

# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, July 3rd 1941

## LOCAL NEWS

Miss Byler, who has been primary teacher at the Chinook Consolidated School for the past three years, returned on Monday to her Oyen home, where she is soon to be married.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Czerkas and daughters Mary and Jean left Saturday for a short visit to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zawasky left Saturday for Calgary, where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wanner and little son Donald left Saturday evening for a few days' vacation at Edmonton.

Mrs. McDonald, the Intermediate School teacher, left on Monday afternoon to return to her home in Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Aitken and small son Jimmy left on Sunday for Calgary and Vulcan, where they spent a few days visiting with their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Peyton and daughter Patsy spent a couple of days at Brooks this week.

Jack, Virginia, and Mrs. Lee visited in Hanna on Monday.

Mr. H. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Callaghan motored to Calgary this week, bringing back the Callaghan baby, who has been in the hospital there for the past two months.

Mr. George M. Aitken motored to Medicine Hat on Monday.

Harvey Bings and Bruce Barros visited at the hotel for a few days last week.

Mr. Charyk the school principal left Monday night to attend summer school at the University.

Alfred Johnson of Bindloss spent a few days in Chinook, visiting with his sister, Miss Ann Johnson of the hotel staff.

"Happy" Milligan, who is working on the section at Laflin, spent the Dominion Day holiday in Chinook.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kalaputis left Monday for Red Deer. Mr. Kalaputis has been operating the pumps at the C.N.R. dam near here, and now expects to make his headquarters at Red Deer.

Mr. Fred Belmont and two sons visited in Hanna on Monday.

Laurel King, Doris Hittle, Margaret Maurer, Nell Proudfoot, and Ruth and Hazel Harrington, having completed the school term, returned to their various homes this week.

"Happy" Milligan and Gordon Wilson were Hanna visitors on Monday.

Mr. Charles Stewart took delivery last week of a 1941 Ford Ferguson tractor.

## DRENCHING RAIN RESCUES 'HAT CROPS

Medicine Hat, June 30

Farmers and ranchers of Southeastern Alberta were jubilant on Sunday evening for the crops had been saved. A steady drenching downpour during the week end had added well over two inches of rain to a topsoil that was almost depleted. No sign of a letup in the storm could be seen, as the skies remained heavily overcast, with little wind.

On Friday afternoon, after a week of hot winds and temperatures of over 100 degrees, little hope was held. Some crops in the McNabberies and Orion districts were beyond aid. At Valh, Irvine, Whittle, and Winnifred and the immediate Medicine Hat district, rain was immediately needed.

Then early Saturday morning the rains came. Where reserves of moisture in the soil had almost disappeared, there now is enough to guarantee one of the finest crops in years. Where fields were beginning to droop and yellow, there are now great stretches of healthy, green grain.

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A moving picture show, produced by the Massey - Harris Corporation, was presented to the general public of Chinook and district by the management of the Banner Hardware. The program, which included sports, news, comedy, etc., gave farmers an excellent view of machinery developments for 1941.

After the program, farmers were given a practical demonstration of the new Massey - Harris 12 foot self propelled combine, which is now on display here.

## WEEK - END SPECIALS

"Prem" - Cooked Pork	tin	23c
Corned Beef	tin	23c
Indian Maid Salmon	tin	18c
Empress Raspberry Jam	pail	58c
Empress Marmalade	pail	57c
Broder's Whole-Kernel Corn	16 oz. tin	15c
New Potatoes	7 lbs.	25c
Bananas	lb.	15c
New Cabbage	lb.	5c

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## Chinook Meat Market

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## Is It Enough?

In the daily press, from the platform, over the air, through government pamphlets, Canadians are being regaled daily with serried rows of statistics detailing in various forms and in differing language with the accomplishments of the Canadian war effort covering now nearly two years of the greatest fight in the history of the world.

Each month now there comes to hand a bulletin issued by the Director of Public Information at Ottawa, entitled "Canada at War," a summary of Canada's part in the war since September 10, 1939. "It is intended," states a preliminary note, "to serve as a source of material for speakers and those who ask for up-to-date information about Canada's participation in the war. It will be revised monthly and will contain the most recent of available facts and figures."

Dealing with all aspects of the Canadian war effort, including contributions which have been made to date in the supply of men, materials and resources, the efforts being put forth by Canadians in the theatre of war as well as on the home front, with the result of voluntary organizational departments and boards, the booklet affords a valuable, yet concise compendium of information on the Canadian war achievement to date.

Although apparently designed principally as a handbook for speakers and possibly writers, it is a booklet deserving of study by the general public. Since it is factual, the information it contains can safely be regarded as accurate and the data can be used as a basis for arriving at conclusions without fear of basing conclusions on false premises.

This latter is highly important, for while it is possible to arrive at false conclusions based on facts whose veracity cannot be questioned, faulty premises can never lead to sound opinions. In the gigantic struggle in which this country is playing an important role, it is important as never before, that the people be given straight facts, in order that they may arrive at sound conclusions, for it is only on such a foundation that they can unite in maximum strength for the maximum effort absolutely essential to ultimate victory.

## Tempered Satisfaction

There can be no gainsaying the statement that Canada entered the war relatively unprepared with a comparatively weak military establishment and an industrial plant unprepared to war requirements. Since that time great changes have taken place and much has been accomplished in placing the country on a war time basis and in meeting the requirements imposed upon the country as a partner with others in the Allied drive against world domination by Hitler and his hordes.

It may bring a sense of comfort and satisfaction to read, for instance, that: "Since the outbreak of the war Canada has diverted an ever-increasing portion of her resources, both human and material, into her war effort. The 1941-42 budget provides between 35 and 40 per cent. of the national income for war. More than 500,000 Canadian Canadians are serving in the active armed forces abroad and at home. Moreover, Canada's industrial capacity has very largely been turned over to war production in the months since the outbreak of the war."

These are undoubted facts and Canadians are justified in taking some pride in what has been achieved to date, but that pride and satisfaction must be tempered by the knowledge and unquestioned belief that much more must be done, that the tempo of effort must be raised to a higher degree, before it will be possible to say that nothing has been left undone that can be done and that every last sacrifice that can be made by every individual in the nation has been made.

"Canada's war plans for the balance of this year have been made on the basis of consultations held early this year with the heads of Britain's Navy, Air and Army, with Prime Minister Churchill and with other high officials in Britain," says the concluding paragraph of a general summary in the booklet referred to, and adds: "Canadian ministers told these officials that Canada's object is a full-out contribution with everything Canada has and as fast as she can give it."

## Complete Fulfillment

These words denote that a solemn promise has been made on behalf of the Canadian people and they naturally inspire the question whether or not we have yet reached the stage in our war effort when we can say that this promise has reached fulfillment. That is a personal question and one which every Canadian must ask himself or herself: "Is there something more that I could do that I have not yet done? Is my contribution to the war effort enough? Is there yet some sacrifice that I could make that I have not yet made? Upon the answer to these questions by every individual in the land depends the ultimate outcome of the war effort."

As the Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, said in a recent speech on behalf of the Victory Loan campaign: "We are at war; we must work, fight, win, or perish together."

## Large Order For Aluminum

The United States expects to buy 200,000,000 pounds of aluminum from Canada as part of a plan to double the available supply of this essential wartime material in 1942. A few weeks ago the United States placed a \$65,000,000 order for aluminum with the Aluminum Company of Canada.

The young eel is ribbon-like and so transparent that print may be read through its body.

The earliest word man known today, says an anthropologist, was made by a Greek in 517 B.C.

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## Ready For Emergency

London hotels are most interested in a report that in a recent English provincial blitz a small hotel, when all public utility services were temporarily out of order, was able to serve 600 meals to homeless children. This was because of an alternative kitchen installation by crude oil.

## Cause For Indignation

Blitz, blitz: Women in the Midlands have become indignant because some tobaccoists in an effort to conserve cigarettes for men have posted a notice telling them they will not be served because "It's not necessary for women to smoke."

To-day there are no ports on the actual seacoast of China. The modern automobile consists of 15,900 parts.

The largest buffalo herd in the world is in Elk Island National Park, near Edmonton.

## The Trumpets Of Victory

Will Sound For Nations Who Are Fighting For Liberty And Peace

Nine Governments which have lost to Hitler every foot of their territory joined Britain and her dominions in declaring that they will fight him and the man whom Churchill described as his "tattered lackey" until victory is won; that there can be "no settled peace and prosperity" so long as free peoples are violently coerced, and that they will work together to achieve a "world in which relieved of the menace of aggression, all may enjoy economic and social security."

The laughter of Berlin's tawdry gods may be imagined in advance. What now are Czecho-Slovakia, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Belgium, Yugoslavia, "free France"? The iron boot has trampled on them all. On their soil only the Quislings are free to speak, and then only to parrot the dismal preachings of Berchtesgaden.

Berlin may laugh again when the Prime Minister of Britain states his faith "that every trace of Hitler's footsteps, every stain of his infected, corroding fingers will be sponged and purged and, if need be, blasted from the surface of the earth."

But when Berlin's laughter is over there will come, even there, dark watches in the night. This meeting was no hollow ceremony. Confidence and resolution breathed from it. Its members looked with hope westward across the Atlantic. These were not beaten Governments or beaten men. In sacrifice as in valiant words they have proved their worth. Under the falls of false democracy has come awake. When we give our help and our hands to them we join in no mean cause. Beyond to-day's blackness the trumpets of victory will sound.—New York Times.

## Primitive Literature

Very Aptly Describes Essay By Young Aberdeen Boy

As the ultimate in simplicity—or an example of primitive literature, as the highbrows call it—there is this essay by the Aberdeen boy of 10. It is reproduced from the current issue of Country Life in B.C. The lad was asked to write on Birds and Beasts and this is what he wrote:

The bird I am going to write about is the owl. The owl can see at all in the daytime, and at night it is as blind as a bat. I do not know much about the owl, so I will go on to the beast which I am going to choose. It is the cow.

The cow is a mammal and it is tame. It has six sides, right, left, fore, back, and upper and a below. At the back it has a tail on which flies a brush. With this it sends flies away, so that they will not fall into the milk.

The head is for the purpose of growing horns, and so that the mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with. The mouth is to moo with. Under the cow hangs the milk. When people come the milk comes and when people do not come the milk does not come. How the cow does it I have not yet realized, but it makes more and more. The cow has a fine sense of smell. One can smell it far away. This is the reason for the fresh air of the country.

When the cow is hungry it moos, and when it says nothing it is because it's inside is full of grass. It always eats twice so that it can get enough.—Calgary Albertan.

## Bacon Price Increased

Export Bacon Jumps 75 Cents Per Hundred Pounds

Close on the heels of a request that Canadians eat less bacon and pork products during the summer, the bacon board announced an increase of 75 cents per 100 pounds in the price to be paid for bacon exported to the United Kingdom. The recent increase brought the price of top grade export bacon to \$18.60 per 100 pounds.

The increase followed a price boost of 75 cents a hundredweight for grade A No. 1 sizeable Wiltshire sides on May 30, and a previous rise of \$1 per 100 pounds on May 1.

The new price is applicable to all products put into cure for export. According to previous announcements this advance in bacon prices will be borne by the dominion.

A shadow almost a million miles into space is cast by the earth, yet the moon is the only body ever seen eclipsed by it.

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## Egg Market Strong

Britain May Require A Large Supply Of Eggs

Indications are that Great Britain will require an increasingly large supply of eggs from Canada during the third year of the war. The Dominion Department of Agriculture believes it is now too late to prepare for this demand through the purchase of baby chicks, but a great deal can be done by a careful selection and carrying over of all available laying stock. There is a noticeable tendency at the present time on the part of poultry producers to reduce laying flocks, the marketing of fowl being quite heavy during the first two weeks in June.

While systematic culling is desirable at all times, the present situation would not appear to warrant heavy reductions. There has been no break in the price of eggs and all indications point to a particularly strong egg market during the summer and fall of this year.

While it is true that a great many chickens were kept over last fall and in the ordinary course of events now is the time when two year olds, and birds that have completed their lay, should go to market. Poultry producers, however, would be well advised to look over their yearling stock carefully and to retain for lay purposes all birds which are physically fit and in such condition as to insure a maximum egg production during the next 12 months.

## SELECTED RECIPES

## BEEF STEAK PIE

2 pounds round steak  
1½ cups sliced onions  
¼ cup fat  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
3 tablespoons chopped parsley  
2 tablespoons flour  
2½ cups water  
2 cups diced raw potatoes  
1 recipe All-Bran pastry

Cut meat into one-inch cubes, add onion and brown in fat. Stir in seasonings, parsley and flour; mix well. Add water slowly, stirring constantly. Add potatoes; cover and simmer about 30 minutes. Pour into greased casserole. Cover with All-Bran pastry rolled ¼ inch thick. Prick with fork to indicate wedge-shaped slices. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: Six servings (8½-inch casserole).

## All-Bran Pastry

¼ cup Kellogg's All-Bran  
1½ cups flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ cup shortening  
4 tablespoons cold water (more or less)

Combine All-Bran with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out on lightly floured board to about ¼ inch thickness.

## A Perfect Memory

Good Story Told About Indian on Plantation in Kentucky

The story is told of a Kentucky colonel who had an argument with Satan. The devil said that no person had a perfect memory. The colonel maintained there was an Indian on his plantation who never forgot anything. The colonel agreed to let his soul to the devil if the Indian ever forgot anything.

The devil went away. "Do you like eggs?" "To which the Indian replied, "Yes." The devil went away.

Twenty years later the old colonel died. The devil thought, "Aha, here's my chance."

The devil returned to earth and presented himself before the Indian. Raising his hand, the devil gave the trite salutation, "How?"

Quick as a wink the Indian replied, "Fried."

## India Is United

No Leader Will Do Anything To Help Nazis Win

To all but a few Canadians, India is still the fabulous land—a sleeping giant dreaming of the past. Actually, the giant is awake to-day and fighting mad. This was announced for by Malik Sir Florz Khan Noon, high commissioner for India in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, who recently arrived in Toronto. "No matter what the diversity of creed or race, cast or political belief, all India is united in its utter detestation of the totalitarian forms of government in Europe and Asia," he said. "No Indian leader (and this includes Mahatma Gandhi) will do anything that will help the Nazis to victory," he emphasized.

Eastern oystermen refer to the small Pacific Coast oysters as "thumbnail" oysters.

Why isn't a wife the better half when she is always getting the better of the other half? 2418

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## Need Skilled Men

Present Personnel Of Canadian Army Second To None, Says Adjutant-General

"In this war it takes more than a uniform to make a soldier," Major-General B. W. Browne, D.S.O., M.C., Adjutant-General, and the man at the head of the organization that looks after the personnel of the army, and personal welfare of the individual soldier, stated recently in a radio broadcast, appealing for more men for the army.

It takes a long time to train men for a modern mechanized army and time to provide equipment. That is why so much emphasis is placed on training, and why Canadian soldiers are being fully trained before going overseas. It is also the reason that skilled men are wanted, and that organization within the army has been set up to train unskilled men, the Adjutant-General explained.

Commenting on the type of men who have signed up and who are signing up at present, Major-General Browne stated that this country may well be proud of its army, and compared with the men who fought in the last war, they will not fail to give an equally good account of themselves.

## Suited To Our Time

Prayer Made By Francis Drake More Than 350 Years Ago

One April day more than 350 years ago a man made a prayer to God as he was about to set forth upon a great and hazardous expedition. His name was Francis Drake and he was bound for Cadiz, where lay many ships intended for the Spanish Armada. The havoc he wrought among them is history. His prayer before setting out is also history.

"O Lord God, when Thou givest to Thy servants to endeavor any great matter, grant us also to know that it is not the beginning but the continuing of the same until it be thoroughly finished which yieldeth the true glory, through Him that through the finishing of Thy work laid down His life."

That prayer of Drake's was used in many churches in Britain during a recent national day of prayer. There is a phrase in it which may well serve as the Empire's motto at this time: "Continuing of the same until it be thoroughly finished."—Toronto Star.

## Charged With Proflitering

When British authorities convicted 18 or 20 charged with proflitering, it was revealed some articles involved had passed through seven dealers, profit being taken each time.

The Dead Sea is the lowest spot on earth.

The saxophone is named after its inventor, Adolphe Sax.

## Gone Too Far Wrong

Prince Bernhard Sees No Chance For Return Of Old Germany

Prince Bernhard, husband of Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, ace of one of the oldest families in Germany, who became "100 per cent. Dutch" when he married the Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, declared at Boston that the German people have gone so far wrong under the Nazi regime that, in his opinion, it is virtually impossible for the old Germany of culture and learning to be reborn even after the Reich's "defeat."

The Prince Consort, who was the Prince zu Lippe-Biesterfeld before he married the heiress to the Netherlands throne in the pre-war days of 1937, asserted there was nothing but bitterness in his heart for his former Fatherland. He is now an honorary officer in Britain's Royal Air Force and works from morning to night for the Allied cause.

"I don't think there is any chance of the old Germany coming back," he said. "It would take years to get the German people straight."

"They had their chances before Hitler came into power. Since they didn't take them—since they have gone along with what has been done—I think they are going to have to take what is coming to them when Germany is defeated."

Prince Bernhard's first tribute was to the English people. He said that "everything you read of their courage is true."

"In the days of the terrible September raids the Government gave £50,000 and a large quantity of clothing for relief of the poor people of East End," he related. "I was there five times a day in connection with the distribution. I'd try to comfort them and they'd say: 'We're quite all right—do tell us how are your wife and children?'"

## Reduced To Eating Weeds

The Germans are now reduced to eating weeds. Housewives are being urged to gather daisies, dandelions, chickweed, nettles, and other wild plants for use in soups, gravies and vegetable dishes. The claim is made that daisies have more vitamin C, more minerals and salts than most domestic vegetables.

Supposed to have strengthening and tonic qualities, sharks' fins are a Chinese table delicacy.

Knight batted for day in an Auburn-Indiana game recently and the umpire was named Weeks.

In a single day, a caterpillar eats six to eight times its own weight.

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## Always Kept Busy

Sheila MacDonald Anxious To Do Her Bit In Canada Now

Miss Sheila MacDonald, in Ottawa to act as hostess for her brother, Rt. Hon. Mackenzie MacDonald, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, is already at home in the peaceful surroundings of Earncliffe, the stately residence overlooking the Ottawa river. On the voyage from England she did her stint on watch duty. "To live in England now is to go through the most wonderful experience in the world," she declared in an interview. "People get so used to alarms and raids, they go straight on with their work—and to see that alone is a stimulating business."

MacDonald was engaged in working among the Hampstead war refugees for a year before she left to come to Ottawa. In Hampstead alone, she said, 800 adults and children from the occupied countries had been placed in homes, and were being absorbed into industry after they learned to speak English. Miss MacDonald is looking forward to doing war work of some kind in Ottawa. Before the war she did prison work among the boys at Wormwood Scrubs, and a certain amount of political work in the women's section of the National Labor Organization, of which her brother was Parliamentary head.

## No Compromise

Dictatorship Or Democracy Is The Question To Be Decided

Richard G. Casey, Australian minister to the United States, told graduates of Bates College at Lewiston, Me., that "the world has to be re-made, and you will be the craftsmen."

Casey spoke at commencement exercises in which he was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws.

"Don't look down on politics," he said. "Politics is no less than the business of government, and that is so important that no one however young or however old can afford to be irresponsible about it."

Casey said he had been told that some young men held a cynical attitude toward the war and were "flirting with false gods."

"I believe," he said, "that you have to decide whether you want dictatorship or democracy. There is no alternative, no compromise or halfway house."

"If you accept democracy . . . you have to accept it with its disabilities as well as its advantages . . . if you accept the privilege that democracy gives you, and adopt an attitude of personal responsibility about the obligations, the democracy as a system is so much worse off, and you with it."

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

## LAW AND JUSTICE

Law is the embodiment of the moral sentiment of the people.—Blackstone.

A law is valuable not because it is law, but because there is right in it.—Henry Ward Beecher.

I believe in obeying the laws of the land. I practise and teach this obedience, since justice is the moral significance of law. Injustice denotes the absence of law.—Mayer Baker Eddy.

What we seek is the reign of law, based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind.—Woodrow Wilson.

Our human laws are but the copies, more or less imperfect, of the eternal laws, so far as we can read them.—James Anthony Froude.

There is but one law for all, namely, that law which governs all law, the law of our Creator, the law of humanity, justice equity—the law of nature and of nations.—Edmund Burke.

## Valuable Painting Lost

One of the rarest Rembrandt engravings has been lost to the National Gallery of Victoria, Melbourne. The ship on which it was being brought to Australia has been sunk by enemy action.

The etching, Rembrandt's largest, was a fourth state of "The Three Crosses" the study of Christ crucified between the two thieves. It was bought in England in October for £680 sterling with Peiton Bequest funds on the recommendation of Sir Lionel Lindsay.

Chicago had the first automotive taxicab. It appeared on the streets in 1915.

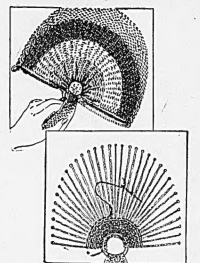
There are 700 to 800 graves in the dog and cat cemetery at Columbus, O.

Grasshoppers can travel more than 200 miles in two weeks.



## HOME SERVICE

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## Homemade Cardboard "Loon"

A lovely new purse that matches all your summer clothes—for you weave it yourself, combining their best colors!

Candlewick and crochet silk may be your materials. Your "loom" is just a piece of cardboard on which you outline with large pinholes the shape of the purse.

At the top stitch two rings for the handle, one on the front of the cardboard, one on the back. (The handle is woven onto these rings beforehand.)

Then the warp, for which you might use dark brown candlewick. Tie one end to the front ring and with a tapestry needle draw the other end through first hole at upper right and around back ring. Draw it to front again through second hole and continue around semi-circle.

Now, starting at the top, weave with light brown crocheted silk under and over warp threads, as diagram shows, and next weave bands of ivory, dark and medium brown.

Turn loom over, weave other side, tear off cardboard, and finish with a slide fastener.

For complete directions for purse and handle see our 32-page booklet. Also tells how to weave beautiful dollies, pillow tops, knitting bag, other useful items.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "How To Weave Useful Novelties" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

121—"How To Improve Your Voice"

116—"How to Choose and Care for Your Dog"

185—"Singing the Thing in Golf"

189—"Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing"

174—"How To Be A Good Swimmer"

161—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies"

## Fully Convinced

Dean Of College Awards Degree Withheld Six Years Ago

Six years ago Dean Charles L. Raper of the College of Business Administration at Syracuse University reluctantly withheld the degree of Bachelor of Science in Journalism from a 21-year-old New York City student named Drew Middleton. The young reporter, it appeared, was none too good with a typewriter. In fact, he couldn't even punch out the 40 words a minute requirement to satisfy the school's requirement for journalism majors.

Since then, as a war correspondent for the Associated Press, Middleton has gotten plenty of practice on his typewriter with the blitz in France, Belgium, and England. Thus, this week, even though he was some 3,000 miles away in London, Syracuse awarded a B.S. degree to one Drew Middleton—for, amid much good-natured kidding from his colleagues, Dean Raper was finally convinced that Middleton had fulfilled his typing requirement, or its "equivalent."

## Chips Are Out

Fish and chips, Britain's famous snack, are disappearing. It's fish and washed potatoes now. Supplies of dripping and oil are short so the fish fryers can't always guarantee chips.

Greyhound racing in America began in 1917.

There are more than 450 kinds of woodpeckers in the world.

## "MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

## HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women suffering from "middle times" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound—famous for its relief of female functional troubles. Try it!



## ITCH STOPPED in a Jiffy

The quick relief from itching due to eczema, skin rash, hives, and other skin troubles. Liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Creams, ointments, and lotions. 35c trial bottle gives you the answer. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

## In Class By Themselves

Monitors So Built That They Can Operate In Shallow Water

The St. Thomas Times-Journal says: The sinking of the monitor Terror by dive bombers in the Mediterranean may have caused many people to wonder what a monitor is. Everybody knows what a destroyer, a cruiser or a battleship looks like, but monitors are like no other warships.

The first monitor was built during the American Civil War by John Ericsson. The type was not perfected, however, until the last Great War when the British made extensive use of them for the bombardment of the U-boats based on the Belgian coast and Turkish batteries at the Dardanelles. They are steel craft, almost flat-bottomed so that they can go close inshore or up rivers and operate in shallow waters. They are heavily protected against torpedoes, and in addition to light guns for offence and defence they carry one monster gun to do the bombardment. Monitors employed by the British in 1914-18 had either one 15 or one 18-inch gun.

The Terror had no doubt been inflicting a lot of damage on German-Italian ports in Libya, and on camps far inland, so they determined to put her out of business.

During the last war the German cruiser Königsberg took refuge up a river in German East Africa. There she was bombed by the monitors.

Carried On With Job

Young A.R.P. Messenger Right On Time After Night's Work

His name is Ronald Orm. He is a bugler in the Boys' Brigade at Manchester. He is also an A.R.P. messenger.

When Manchester had a savage blitz lasting 11 hours Ronald was on duty.

An underground shelter adjoining his post received a direct hit. Ronald wriggled through debris to drag out men and women years older than himself.

The bombs were still falling. Shrapnel too. But Ronald hadn't finished the night's work.

Shielding them with his own helmet, he then carried a number of babies to safety.

And after that he climbed a 45-foot drainpipe to help put out a fire on the roof of an adjoining building.

At seven o'clock the next morning, he went to his home in Chester-road for breakfast.

At eight o'clock—so coolly as though nothing had happened—he was at his usual bench in his factory doing his bit—assembling electrical switchboards for submarines.

Now it has been announced that Ronald is to get the Boys' Brigade's Cross for bravery.

## Radio Mechanics

2,500 Students In Canada Preparing For Service In Britain

Upwards of 2,500 Canadians are studying radio mechanics in Canadian universities in preparation for service in the operation of radio devices employed in Great Britain to locate enemy bombing planes at night. They will be ready to go overseas this fall.

These men have been enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force and will perform the same type of work as the large number of new men for whom Lord Beaverbrook, minister of state, appealed in a broadcast to North America. A number of younger men are also being trained in Canada under the youth training plan for the same work.

## Live In House Boats

London river agents report that many people bombed from homes in recent raids have exchanged their heaps of rubble for house boats on the Thames, all sorts of derelicts being restored for service.

Seventy-nine million motor vehicles were produced in the United States and Canada during the past 40 years.

Monkeys have no facial muscles with which they can smile.



blue draperies, Vara watched her daughter with gray eyes that revealed nothing of her real thought. "Innocent that you are, I suppose it had to come sometime."

Devona waited, unanswering. This wasn't her cue yet. Dully she realized that Vara was only timing the action before the climax.

"You see—with a lovely rhythmic shrug—"I know I shall be faithful in love because he has been my lover—for years. Now do you understand?"

There it was—the climax—in simple, awful words. Now let the curtain go down. Now let the house lights come up to remind you this was all just make-believe.

Nothing happened. Just Vara's words still clanging through the room. Her lover—for years—not faithful in love because—

Devona's mind simply refused to function. This couldn't be. This was—sordid, awful. One's own mother didn't—the man you loved—

Stilly, her body moving without conscious direction, Devona went back to her room.

It was long after midnight when she finished packing—the lovely wine velvet, the pretty blue dinner dress, even the boots that had carried her to the pinnacles of happiness

and to despair's depths—albeit within the space between two days!

Hands steady now, she took her father's picture from the dressing table, packed it into the big, bulging suitcase. Then her toilet articles—everything she'd brought into this room that she'd entered so happily and would leave so gladly. Because, of course, she was going away. She'd been mad to come into Vara's life. The only thing left now was to get out of it as quickly and quietly as possible.

First the note to Vara. Simple, she made it, and direct. She'd made a mistake in coming. This was no mistake now. She wanted only to be completely forgotten. And good-by.

Then, slowly she picked up the silver locket from where it lay shining against the polished surface of the dressing table. Souvenir of never-to-be-forgotten days! She smiled wryly while, suddenly, tears slipped down her cheeks. Then, in clear, unhesitating black strokes, she wrote:

I find this isn't what I wanted—after all. Forgive my having been so slow to see what it was all about. Good-by.

DEVONA RAEBOURNE.

With a little sigh, she slipped the note and the locket into an envelope. She'd have Margarita deliver it to him after she was safely gone. And thus close—her heart limped painfully—another amusing incident!

At 7, when she heard the servants stirring below, she rang for Wong, ordered a car, sent her luggage down to be stored in the trunk carrier. Then, with one last, lingering glance around the pretty bedroom, she drew a long breath, closed the door—and that chapter of her life—behind her. No use looking back. She had only what was about to think about now. It was easy to slip out of the house across the patio to the drive where Wong waited. Vara and her guests wouldn't be astir for hours yet. She'd be safely lost in big, sprawling Los Angeles before Vara was through her breakfast coffee. And that was as she wanted it. There'd been enough of dramatic scenes, and heartbreak was too recent to risk seeing Dale.

The tiny bus station in Palm Springs was deserted. Wong, his face impassive as a heathen idol, piled her luggage into a porter's truck, accepted the green bill she pressed into his hand.

But it wasn't borrowing trouble to wonder what she'd do once she did arrive in the big Western city. Untrained, unacquainted, almost un-American in her experience, what could she do to wrest a living from the great strange city? Where could she go? What could she do?

She hadn't answered that question when at last the big gray bus rolled into the giant honeycomb that was the Los Angeles airport. For a moment Devona stood bewildered, clutching her small baggage, trying to guess which way to turn.

"Carry you" bags, ma'am?" A grinning dark porter hesitated at her elbow.

Devona nodded, fished in her purse for a coin.

"Where you wants go, ma'am?" "That was just—Where was she going? To a hotel, I guess. Some place— inexpensive—"

"Ah know jes the one fo' you, ma'am." The old dark nodded, gathered up her baggage, led a zigzag trail through the crowd to a taxi outside.

"Boss, take this lady to the Brownstone," he told the driver.

The driver touched his cap, swung open the cab door with a flourish. The Brownstone Hotel was ob-

scure, but clean and cheap and with in walking distance of the main business section. A few moments later when Devona dismounted the bellhop, she took stock of the tiny room. Brown steel imitation walnut bed and dresser, a single window, a worn non-descript carpet, an austere desk with some hotel stationery in the pigeonholes.

She smiled wryly. Not much like the room she'd left behind! But—again her chin notched high—at least it was temporary heaven. As soon as she found work she could move to something more attractive. A tiny apartment, perhaps, where she could add a comfortable chair and a few lamps—something more homelike than this stark bareness.

But her first concern was to find that work. Clutching her alarmingly thin purse with chilled fingers, she mentally recounted her resources. Three 10-dollar bills, two fives, less than 10 dollars in silver. A working knowledge of French and Spanish and Italian. A smattering of Indian dialects. And what else to offer any prospective employer?

Grimly she faced the problem. There must be some one, somewhere who needed her help. There had to be. Because now, there was no turning back!

(To Be Continued)

## Gets Thrilling Job

Canadian Girl Is Radio Operator On Merchant Marine Ship

First Canadian girl to be taken on as a wireless operator aboard a merchant marine ship. Miss Fern Blodgett, 20 McMaster avenue, Toronto, has left Montreal to take over her new duties. Less than 24 hours before, she had been working in a Toronto business office.

The change-over to a place on active service with the merchant marine which is keeping the Empire's life-line intact, was, in her own words, "the most thrilling experience of my life."

"It seems impossible, or that I'm dreaming," she exclaimed. "This won't be the first time I've been on big ships, but the thought of really working on one is something new."

Miss Blodgett received her radio operators' certificate, second class, from the Canadian Electrical Institute. No worries about raiders, dive bombers or submarines were bothering her as she hurriedly bade farewell to her relatives and friends before her departure. Her one thought was to get into the job, and the fact she was said to be the first lady "Spark" in the merchant marine in the present war gave her keen satisfaction.

She first studied for the nursing profession, but later enrolled at a Toronto business college, and then took up the radio operator's course which resulted in her immediate appointment.

## Seems Very Important

Letter "L" Appears In Names Of Many Prominent Men

Charles Graves, in Overseas Daily Mail, says: A north country doctor was asking me the other day whether I would draw up a list of names to disprove that the letter L has the importance that he is trying to attach to it—Churchill, Dill, and Wavell all end their surnames with a couple of L's.

De Gaulle has two L's very near the end, so have Summer Welles and Cordell Hull. Keitel has been the most successful German general. Point is C.A.S. Laval is the French super-Quisling.

Other big shots who have an L in the middle of their names are Hitler, Darian, Stalin, Mussolini. L is, of course, a fairly common letter in the alphabet. But still . . .

## Germany Takes All

According to a secret newspaper published by patriots in Belgium the Germans have been taking 8,000 head of cattle and 4,000 pigs per month out of Belgium. In Holland, owing to the lack of fodder for the half of the cattle and all the poultry have been slaughtered, but almost all this meat has been commandeered and taken to Germany.

## Just His Mistake

Raymond Jenkins of Perth Amboy, N.J., got out of bed, looked out of the window and rushed for the nearest fire alarm box.

When the fire wagons arrived he said he was sorry. The raging conflagration he had seen turned out to be the rising sun.

## More Than Double

In the World War, seven men were needed back home in the factories for every soldier in the field. . . . The estimate for the present fracas is 18 men at home for every man in the field.

Every 10c Packet of **WILSON'S FLY PADS** WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER.

**10c WHY PAY MORE**

Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

## DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY— Eleanor Atterbury Colton

## CHAPTER XIII.

Devona wept until exhaustion brought a kind of calm. Without wanting to remember them, pictures of the day's happiness came back to haunt her. That moment when dawn burst over the horizon. The look in Dale's eyes when she'd told of the shock of her father's death. The touch of his arms that awful moment she'd thought she would fall to her death. That glimpse of paradise when he'd whispered:

"Darling, I love you. I don't ever want to lose you."

Suddenly she sat bolt upright. He'd said that, hadn't he? She hadn't taken that for granted! Or had she dreamed it? Tortured she sprang off the bed, crossed swiftly to the door. There was one way to find out! She'd ask him—demand the truth, and end this horrible nightmare. If her mother had been right, then everything was over that much sooner. If she had been wrong—

Hope leaped like a new flame in her heart. But, hand on the door-knob, she hesitated. She couldn't go to his room at this hour. But—she must talk to him. If he wakened him, asked him to meet her downstairs—

Turning back to the pretty carved desk, she pulled out a sheet of note-paper, wrote rapidly—

"Darling," "Something has happened. I must talk to you at once. Meet me in the library right now?"

"Yours, DEVONA."

Folding the heavy white paper into a square, she turned back to the door, opened it softly, her heart beating a frenzied flourish against her ribs. Silently she stepped into the deep-carpeted hall, started toward Dale's room.

But—she stopped short. Some one else slipped silently along that hallway. A tall, fair-haired some one in a trailing white lace negligee. A some one who stood, even now, her hand on the door knob of Dale's room.

Vara.

Mute with horror, Devona saw her mother hesitate, then turn the knob quickly, silently, step forward.

Some one moaned—a stricken little half-sob. Afterward, Devona realized it, must have been herself. Anyway, the sound rattled down the silent hall like a clanging cymbal. Vara stiffened, turned, closed the door again quickly behind her.

For a moment the two women faced each other, silent, staring. It was Vara who recovered first. With a little shrug, and a smile that held quiet mockery, she led the way across the hall back to her own room, beckoned Devona to follow.

When, once again, the door closed then into that elaborate boudoir alone, Vara crossed to the window, stood looking out into the darkness for several long moments.

Devona, dazed and still not believing what her eyes wanted her to, waited, immobile. It was just a play. A gripping, tragic play she was watching.

The curtain would fall and she'd realize none of this had been real. It couldn't be real!

But it was real.

Vara, with just the right shade of concern in her voice, spoke finally. "I'm more sorry than I can say, my dear, that it must always be my place to disillusion you."

Hand high against the window ledge, her beauty framed by the soft





Dr. K. W. Neathy  
Director, Agricultural Department  
North-West Line Elevators Association

#### Line Elevators' Exhibit

The North-West Line Elevators Association exhibit, now regarded as an institution at "B" class fairs, will be covering the circuit again this season. "A" class exhibitions at Brandon, Calgary, and possibly Regina, will also be included.

The central feature of this year's display will illustrate, by mechanical devices, the problem of controlling wind and water erosion of soil. Artificial dust and rain storms will illustrate the damage to soils from these causes. Adjacent to the damaged fields will be contrasting scenes showing the results obtained when control methods are applied. This portion of the exhibit will occupy the entire back section. On one end will be displays featuring production factors to include information on weeds, insects, plant diseases, and fertilizers. The other end will contain exhibits illustrating the production of grain and legume crops, the problem of grain miles in farm granaries, and the grading of grain.

Talking moving pictures will be shown in the exhibit as an added attraction.

This will be the fourth year in succession for The North-West Line Elevators Association exhibit to be shown at "B" class exhibitions. The purpose of the exhibit this year is identical with that of former years. That is, to present something which is hoped will be both informative and entertaining to farmers and their families spending a holiday at the fair. You are cordially invited to visit our exhibit.

## RESTAURANT

Meals at all hours  
FRESH OYSTERS  
All Kinds Tobacco  
and Cigarettes  
SOFT DRINKS and  
Confectionary  
ICE, CREAM

**Mah Bros**

For  
DRAYING  
Or  
TRUCKING  
Any Kind  
Satisfaction  
Guaranteed  
ROBINSON  
CARTAGE



CHURCH UNITED CHURCH

Church Service 11:45 p.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

All are cordially invited to attend

## FOR SALE

1 21 ft. Bissel Disc-inthrow convertible to 14ft. for horses. In good repair—Price \$45.00

5 bottom John Deere Disc Plow, Discs almost new—convertible to four bottom—\$75.00

O. D. Harrington  
Chinook

## STRAYED

CATTLE—18-month-old Heifer dark red dehorned, no other markings; 10-month-old mulley Steer red and white spotted; 8-month-old red Heifer spotted face white under belly; 8-month-old red Steer no marking; 8-month-old red Steer, frozen ears, mully.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of same please notify Steve Leisak, Rearville S. W. 23 25 7 W 4th

## AGENTS WANTED

NEW WORLD ILLUSTRATED, Canada's new pictorial magazine has an opening in your district for one representative, male or female. No experience necessary. Just mail postcard listing reference to:

G. Dunne,  
509 National Bldg.,  
Toronto, Ontario

Full particulars will follow by return mail.

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING HELD MONDAY

A meeting of the Chinook Association was held in the Service Grange on Monday evening, June 30th, to consider the Sports Day Financial Report. Mr. Charyk was in the chair. The Secretary Treasurer, S.W. Warren, read the Financial Statement, which was as follows:

Receipts (Gate and Dance)	\$245.30
Expenses (Prizes, Music, Hall Rent)	\$155.01
Balance	\$90.29

The itemized statement was also read and all accounts were approved and passed by the meeting.

The Bank Book showed a balance as at June 18th, 1941 of \$167.19. Considerable discussion took place regarding the desirability of expending some of the money to provide a Skating Rink for a Community Hall, and a committee consisting of W.H. Barros, J. Cooley, and S.W. Warren was appointed to look after the matter. The meeting then adjourned.

Mr. Levi Vennard left Tuesday to return to his home at Calgary.

A number of the young people attended the Acadia Valley Sports on Tuesday.

## S.W. WARREN IS NEW POSTMASTER

Mr. S. W. Warren took over the duties of Postmaster of Chinook on June 1st from Mrs. Wilson who had been Acting Postmistress since the resignation of Mr. C. W. Rideout.

Mr. Warren as a young man, saw service in the South African War, and later, served in the Great War with Canadian Forces. The new Postmaster is well known and highly respected by all in the district, having farmed ten miles south of town since 1919.

Mrs. Warren, who served four years in the last war, has been appointed assistant.

Mr and Mrs King left Tuesday on the first leg of a motor trip to the United States, where they will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Davis left Tuesday morning for a short vacation in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Hugh returned this week from a motor trip to Haynes and Lacombe, where they visited with old friends.

Mrs. Lyle Caspell (nee Miss Say Shier), former school teacher at Chinook, who spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Cooley, left for Hartley on Wednesday.

## THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

Fears for a shortage of teachers in Alberta for the coming year have now been allayed, and according to department of education officials, unless some unforeseen circumstance arises, no school will remain closed because of a teacher lack. The department invited former teachers to go to summer school this year with a view to returning to the profession, and some 65 have expressed willingness to do so. This number is considered sufficient to offset any shortage brought about by enlistments and resignations.

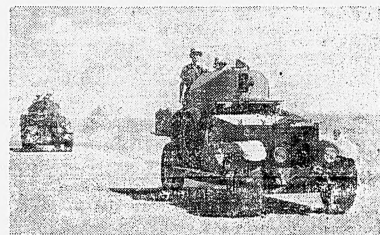
Tourist trade for the season to date shows an encouraging gain over last year's high figures. According to D. E. Campbell, Director of Publicity for the Province, the parks have recorded a three fold increase so far in the number of entries recorded and in the general business level. With this substantial gain made before the season reaches its highest point, there is every reason to anticipate another record year.

Edmonton will say "au revoir" to her famed Exhibition when this year's show is over. Not until after the war will Northern Alberta's greatest holiday attraction again be held. Just as soon as the midway booths and sideshows have moved out, the Royal Air Force will move in. About 200 air trainees are expected in the first body. This will greatly increase facilities for their accommodation. Horses and stock barns will be turned into trainees' quarters. Directors of the fair hope to continue the spring and fall livestock shows during the occupation, it is announced.

Renewal of an Alberta treasury bill for \$2,448,000 which fell due June 1st has been made by the federal authority. The province applied for renewal on the grounds that maturity could not be met pointing out that provincial aid to the Dominion of about \$1,000,000 yearly is being given on account of federal guarantees on seed grain and other advances made in 1938. The treasury bills were given by the province some years ago to provide security for unemployed relief loans.

D signed to encourage oil drilling in Alberta new regulations have been brought into effect. The new orders will have the effect of easing conditions in regard to depletion and depletion of wells; and geological, survey, and exploratory costs may be written off in the year in which they are incurred. Rates of depreciation and depletion which will henceforth be allowable are cited in the new order.

## BRITISH AIRMEN WHO NEVER FLY



Men of the armoured car section of the Royal Air Force never fly. Here they are shown patrolling the deserts of the Middle East.

## Chinook Hotel

A Home Away From Home

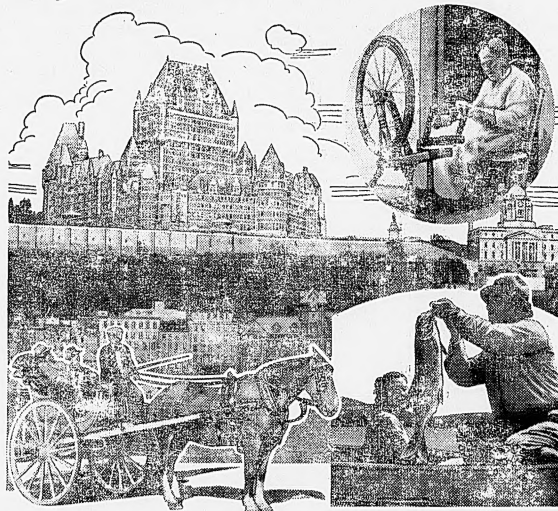
Try Our Meals

GOOD ROOMS

W. H. Barros

Prop.

## Vacation Delights In Old World Setting



Tourists who previously found the time-worn cities of Europe the answer to their vacation problems are today enjoying those same old world delights on their own side of the Atlantic—in old Quebec City where practically every vacation sport and pastime, including golf, tennis, fishing and hunting, combined with the most up-to-date accommodation, awaits the visitor in a medieval setting unique on the North American continent.

Easily accessible by Canadian Pacific rail lines from Montreal, New York, Boston, and other major eastern centers, Quebec is experiencing one of the busiest seasons in its 260 years of history.

The opportunity of attending service in century-old churches, rambling through narrow, cobblestoned streets, over long-silenced battlefields, and seeing the colorful "habitant" at work in the fields, in a rare privilege in the new world, and one that Quebec alone can offer.

The ancient dwelling of Quebec's "Lower Town" stand out in sharp contrast to the modern scene of the Chateau Frontenac, popular headquarters for the Quebec visitor. This famed Canadian Pacific hotel is starting point for many a delightful sight-seeing tour by bus, cab, or trolley, horse-drawn carriage. Within easy distance lie the historic

Plains of Abraham, the Citadel, the ancient city wall, the Great Gates, numerous monuments and other interesting landmarks.

Farther afield the tourist is drawn to the picturesque Isle of Orleans, where farmers still sow by hand, plow by oxen, reap with the scythe and thresh with the flail, while women ply ancient hand-looms and spinning wheels. Other nearby attractions include Wolfe's Cove, Quebec Bridge, the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Montmorency Falls and Kent House, while northward lies the famed Laurentides Park, a vast area of virgin lakes, forest and stream country where vacation delights await at every turn.